## THE EVENING CRITIC.

At 10 a. m., at bis auction rooms, 6 barrels shad, first, 30 boxes starch, large let peautis, \$4 dozen blacking, large stock of cannel goods, chests of tea, claret and other wines, 5,000 elgars, logether with other articles in the grocery line.

At 4:20 p. m., on the premises, for Rudolphe Claushton, trustee, at the corner of Fourieenth and A arrests southeast, known as part of lot 1, in square south of square 1.036, the improve-ments cambring of two frame houses.

THOMAS E. WAGGAMAN. At 5.30 p. m., on the premises, valuable im-proved property, No. 442 I street northwest.

DUNCANSON BROS.
At 6 p. m., on the premises, for Mahlon Ashford, trustee, valuable Improved real estate on the north side of F street, between Twenty first and Twenty-second streets northwest.

J. T. COLDWELL At 5 p. m., on the premises, for George Truce-del and William R. Woodward, trustees, de-strable two story brick dwelling and vacant lot on Boundary street, between Sixth and Seventh streets botthwest.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. The following is the bulletin issued from the Signal Office to-day: The indications are that warm and partly cloudy weather will continue in the districts on the Alantic casat, with local rains on Saturday night and Sunday.

### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

Parasons below cost. Young's, 736 7th st. THE street-lamps will be lighted at 7:50 p. m. and extinguished at 2:30 a. m.

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The Tallapoosa arrived at Philadelphia this meralig, on route to Pensacola, Pla.

Annie Nichols, a vagrant, has gone into summer quarters at the Workhouse.

The police made thirty-eight arrests during the treaty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. to-day.

to-day.

Acnes Williams, a colored woman, was found lying in a fit on the Navy-Yard bridge last evening and conveyed to her home.

Michael Walsh and Edward McCabe, two young men suspected of being pick-pockets, were arrested by Detective Acton this afterneon.

afternoon.

"Many citizens" ask us to stir up the plattet Commissioners to give North B, near Twelfth, another street-lamp for their protection from burglars.

The young ladies of the W. C. T. U. will give a broom-drill and social at Masonic Hail, on Monday evening next, at So'clock. Music and refreshments.

John Gatther, a colored man, pleaded guilty in the Police Gourt to-day to second offense petit larcsny, and was held for the Grand Jury in default of 5900 bonds.

A Laber nicce of stone became de-

A LARGE piece of stone became de-tached from the covnice of the Mutual Union Telegraph office last evening and fell to the sidewalk, narrowly escaping injury to

passers by.

ED MUERAY was charged in the Police Court to day with making an afray with man who forfeited collateral. Murray had been terribly punished by his opponent and was acquitted.

was acquitted.

Brother Paul, otherwise known as the Apostle Paul, was in the dock at the Police Court this morning to answer a charge of vagrancy and was committed to the Workhouse for ninety days.

The last public reception for the season by Miss C. L. Ransom will be held at her studio this evening, on which occasion readings and recitations will be given by several well-known literary gentlemen and ladies.

WILLIAM WELLS, an elderly colored man, was charged to the Police Court this morning with singing hymns in a tone of voice that disturbed his neighbors. Judge Snell cautioned the old man to be less boisterous in his devotion and dismissed the case.

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OFFICER FIELD was out in a boat with his two sons yesterday afternoon during the storm, and was near the railroad bridge, when the boat was struck by lightning and officer Field knocked senseless and sustained injuries which prevented him from going on duty today. The boys escaped injury.

Robert Wormley an aged tramp, succeeded in getting a large quantity of uphalsterer's supplies from Mr. John Hopkins by representing himself to be a messenger for one of Mr. Hopkins to the a messenger for one of Mr. Hopkins customers. Wormley was charged in the Folice Court with pott larceny and sentenced to sixty days in jail.

At the prize bowling at the festival of

Art the prize bowling at the festival of the German Orphan Asylum the first prize was won by W. McComss and the others by M. Haydorn, G. Hartig, F. Jordan, G. Motts, L. Faber, William Behrens, William Wiedmeyer, G. Spengler, J. Appleh, H. Meckel and G. Giessler in the order named. For the most ten strikes \$7 was paid to M. Heydorn. The District Commissioners this more

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The District Commissioners this morning notified the manager of the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad that the complaints from residents of South Washington of the practice of unleading freight in Virginia avenue and other streets had been so numerous that the company would have to stop the practice at once or every violation of the law will be prosecuted. The law makes it punishable to unlead freight at any point except authorized and established depots.

The leave of Pay Director Edward C.

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Doran, at present at Nice, France, has been
extended one year from the 30th inst., with
permission to remain in Europe. LicutenantCommander Charles O'Nell has been authorized to delay his departure from San Francisco to join the Richmond until the 24th of
July pext. Passed Assistant Surreon E. H. July next. Passed Assistant Surgeon E. H. Marsteller has been authorized to delay re-perting for duty on board the Haritori till July 1. Boatswain Edward Hughes has been placed on the retired list from June 14, last.

Custom department, pants to order, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5: original price, \$5, \$6 and \$7. Eiseman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

News Notes.

The total registration in Baltimore city to date is 20,852. The German Reichstag has agreed to Prince Bismarck's motion for prorogation till November 30.

Crop reports from 714 townships in Michigan show very promising prospects in wheat, corn and oats.

The Boston Journal says that hundreds of counterfeit \$10 greenbacks have been put in circulation in that city within the last week.

The consideration of the repression bill was continued vesterday in the British House of Commons. Mr. Giadatone declined to introduce a bill suspending evictions in Ireland for six months.

for six months.

B. F. Henderson, tax collector of East
Donegai Township, Lancaster County, Fa.,
was arrested yesterisy on the charge of emberatement and committed to prison. The
amount of the alleged delalication is about
23,000.

The body of an unknown man was torn to pleces at camden Junction, near Baltimore, early yesterday morning by a railway train, under circumstances leaving it doubtful whother it was a suicide or a device to concest a murder.

onceal a murder.

In New York, yesterday, Mr. Ramsear, and bire with the Unsectarian Home, and bir withocharged with causing the death of Reside Siccom by ill treatment, were discharged, evidence being insufficient to hold them in that and other cases.

At Newport, R. L., yesterday, a legal notice on behalf of James B. Keene, of New York, was severed on the agent of the Western Electric Light Company, ordering the removal of the poles on Believus avenue and forbidding the further prosecution of the work.

During a heavy storm yesterday the harn of Houry Benfeld, about two miles from Topton, Pa., was struck by lightning and on-their destroyed, together with its contonis, twelve horses, large let of hay, harness and other farming articles. Loss estimated at \$15,000.

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Major M. J. Waldron, formerly super-intendent of the Railway Mail Service, South-western Division, who was indicted at Memphia, Tenn., is June, 1881, for bribary, in emphia, Tenn., is June, 1881, for bribary, in empecion with the Stark Bonte casea, was tried in the United States District Court at Momphia yeaterday and acquitted.

The administrator of finance of New Orleans gives notice that all licease moneys naid by commercial travelers or drummers under the city ordinance for 1881 will be returned 'to cash on the delivery of the licease receipts, the law under which the discusses were collected having been declared uncon-citiational.

The situation at Alexandria, Egpyt, re-

Silectional.

The situation at Alexandria, Egpyt, remains practically unchanged. Bone effort is being made by the authorities to restore concludence, bervisch Fasha has informed the Forte that the presence of the English and French fleets is an obstacle to peace. At the numbers of the representatives of Austria and Germany, the Elective has summoned lagher fasha and Alexandria form a new cabinet, with Arnis Fasha as Minister of War. The Dutch man-of-war Marrist and a second Austrian man-of-war have been ordered to be ready to proceed to Alexandria.

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\$18 Suits to \$16.

\$16 Suits to \$15.

\$15 Suits to \$14. \$14 Suits to \$12

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### Silk Grenadines, at 50c., worth \$1; Finer Quality \$1.35, worth \$2.50. SATIN DE MERVEILLEUX.

Dress Goods which were sold for 40c., now 12jc. Shooda Cloth, one-and-a-quarter yards wide, all wool, 45c. Nun's Veiling, in all shades, from 25c. up. We have also Reduced all our Parasols and Sun Umbrellas 25 per cents. AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF

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Thus the parasol and umbrella have grown to occupy their present places of importance among civilized nations, it seems singular, when we examine our present noble structures of silk, steel and wood, that they should have had their origin among such theouth surroundings. Again we see the applicability of the old adage about necessity being the mother of invention. Be that as it may, let them have sprung from no matter what source, we know of no place in Washington where such an unparalleled display of handsome, noticeably cheap umbrelias and parasols may be seen as at the Palais Royal. This store supplies with us a long-felt want; it is New York enterprise establishing itself in the heart of our city. Excelling as it does in so many branches, it is difficult to point to any one and say of the or that thing they make a specialty. Yet it would seem, when we look over the stock of articles above mentioned, as though truly they might be said to have created almost a distinctive trade in those articles. They have made a corner in silk umbrelias, and thus are enabled to offer the same at such reduced rates and reality desirable bargatins. Noticeably cheap among the parasols are those lace-trimmed ones for which the Palais Royal has become so well known his season. Something entirely new in the line of umbrelias for gentlemen are those known as the "Automatic." They are a was improvement over the ones generally in use. When closed the steels arrange themselves close to the handle, and when raised fiation out in such a manner as to escape confact with the high silk hats. From June 15 to July I will be the grand clearing out sale of these articles.

Light Weight Bread.

Ageneral bread raid was made early this morning by the police, and nearly all the bakertes and bread wagons in town were searched for light bread.

Charles Schnefer, the South Washington baker, was the only one arrested, and was fined \$26 by Judge Shell for exposing for sale thirteen leaves of bread weighing loss than sixteen conces each. An appeal to the Grand Jury was noted.

Scattering Fortune's Favors.

Fortune may be easily wooled and won by purchasing a ticket in the next drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Co., which will be held June 30 at Louisville, Ey., under the auspices of prominent citizens. The drawings are fair, the scheme popular. Purchase your lie at a conce. Whole tickets, \$2; halves, \$1. Address R. M. Boardman, Louisville, Ey. Scattering Fortune's Favors.

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Suitcide of a Convicted Murderer.

Andrew Pfautsch, who killed Jacob Lockner in December last, and who was convicted of murder in this first degree at the May term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Md., committed suicide at the Aimshouse yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, by outting his threat with a rater. Since his conviction Pfautsch has been confined in a cell at the Almshouse, one westminster, under guard night and day. The guards had left the cell window for a moment, and returning, found that their prisoner had blindfolded himself and cut his hroat. It is not knewn how he procured the rator, but it is supposed that he has had it for some time concealed in a hole in the floor or a crack in a bened. An inquest was held and the verifier of the lary was that "Andrew Pfautsch came to his death from a wound of a rator in his cell requesting that the text used at his functal he isaid Tin chapter and 7th verse: "Bath he smitten him as he smote those that smote him? or is he water each plan."

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"Miss Mary Mumford, daughter of the late Mr. Mumford, who was hing in New Opterns by order of General Butler for tearing down the Stars and steripes and substituting the Bates and Bates over the New Orleans custom house during the lates war, died recently in Washington, where her nother has been filling a position in the Capitol. Mrs. Mumford will hereafter make her hone with her soits in Kansackity, Mo." The above is taken from the Ballingere San of this morning. There is evidently a mistake about it, some way, There hever has been but one wimms an ployed about the Oppilo, except at the laties." ployed about the Capitol, except at the indies' retiring rooms of the House and Senata, they tering colored in every instance. The one employed was in the Library about twelve years ago, but her same was not Mumford. ALLEGED ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE

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By a Frederick Physician Upon a Patient.

A special dispatch to the Baitimore San from Frederick, Md., dated June 16, says: "A pre-timinary hearing in the case of the State vs. Dr. James T. Johnson, charged with felonicusly assaulting Mass Elia G. Wolf on the 7th instant, took place before Justice Smith at New Market to-day. A large crowd of deeply interested persons were in attendance, including seven or eight physicians. Although the intense excitement at first aroused in the immediate vicinity and for miles around upon the dissemination of the reports of the alleged attempted outrage, and which threatened to culminate in lynch law, has somewhat subsided, a smothered feeling of Indignation still exists. Both parties are very respectably connected. Johnson is a bractleing physician, and is aged about 61 years. He was, it is stated, president of a bank at Colipeper, Va., some years ago, and was unfortunate in his manchel experiences.

Miss Wolf is an intelligent young lady, agod about 22 years. She is of slight build, and in appearance rather proposessing. By general consent her character is without blemish. In her testimony to-day she stated that she was undorgoing a fift cramination at the hands of Dr. Johnson on the 7th last, for the cure of a private trouble. She had entertained as slight susplicies of an undue lecense in the manner of his treatment on a previous occasion, but in her belief that she was dealing with a genileman, an old gray-haired physician, whom she thought she could trust as she would not be father, she had bankined the fear of intended wrong from her mind. On that day, however, he required her to take an extraordinary position over his knee, with her hands reating against his shoulders for support, when an unusual movement on his part caused her to look down, and she was horrifled at his indecency. Drawing her-self away, she demanded to know what he mean, and begod that he be driven from the house. Dr. Johnson disclaimed intentional wrong, and extracted that th

A Lovel; May Day in New Orleans.
On Tuesday (always Tuesday). May 9, the 144th grand monthly distribution of the Louisiana State lottery occurred. Generals 6. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia, had as usual the entire charge. The turning of Fortune's wheel spilled out promisenously \$110,400. Hereafter the monthly distribution will be \$295,500, on an enlarged scheme, with tickets at \$5-the relative value of the \$1 to the prizes being undisturbed, and fithis sold with a capital prize of \$75,000. The first capital prize, \$30,000, was drawn by ticket No. 16,192, held by John Weger, the postmaster at Kassta, Minn. The second capital, \$10,000, was drawn by No. \$4,638, held by Gharles Netson, corner Sixteenth street and Avenue H. Salveston, Fox. The third capital, \$5,000, was sold in halves to ticket No. 47,668. The halve days the capital at prizes of \$2,500 each were drawn by No. \$8,722 and No. 10,822. The next drawing, with a scheme more than doubly enlarged, takes place the Thesday (always Tuesday), July 11; and for further information apply to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, Ls.

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the puzzle which has acused and worried
Washington,inns for the past few weeks.
The first is by Harry Melins, aged 11 years,
who lives at 321 Eleventh street coutheast.
Here it is:





Explanation.—Draw (A) from 1 to 2, (B) from 2 to 3, (C) from 3 to 4, (D) from 4 to 2, (E) from 2 to 3, (D) from 3 to 4, (D) from 4 to 2, (E) from 3 to 1 to 5, then make your square from 5 to 4 to 3 to 1 to 5, then strike your circle. I not only do not trace a line, but do not cross one. My square and circle made solid, and not in sections. You will also see I do not go outside the circle for my lines.

Both the foregoing are variations, quite fagenlous, of the extra line foreign to the figure, whether outside or inside of fit. Others who have reached similar solutions are A. E. Middleton, 304 D street northeast; E. M. Lewis, 1108 Fifth street northeast; E. M. Lewis, 1108 Fifth street northeast; Chie; A. H. G.; George Gray, corner Fifth street and Virginia avenue southeast; Albort Scott, 517 Niath street northwest. By folding the paper: Enil Schulze, mail carrier, Washington Barracks; L. W. H., and F. J. W.

A Little Girl's Answer.

To the Editor of The Evening Critic:

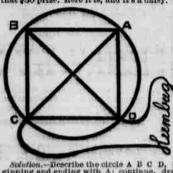
I give below my answer to your puzzle:
Each side of the square must be equal in length to that of the pencil used. If a lead pencil is used, sharpen at both ends; indicate the four angles of the square to be drawn as A, B, C, D. Draw a line from A to B, lay the pencil lengthwise so that the points thereof shall rest on B and C. Baise the pencil on C, and pass from there to D; thene to A; thenes to C; thenes to B; thenes to D; then describe the circle around the square thus formed, and your puzzle is solved. Yours truly.

to C: thence to B; thence to D; then describe the circle around the square thus formed, and your puzzle is solved. Yours truly.

Bona L. Brows, 446 P street northwest. Bothers who have lit upon the same way of solving the puzzle are O. D. B. 501 D street; Sub. I. Waters, Ir. 152 C street southeast, and James A. Edgar, 1023 Seventh street northwest.

But now comes positively the last and most ingenious solution of all. It is respectfully Referred to Professor Tabia.

Ct Loutsville, through the Courier-Journal, for



Solution.—Describe the circle A B C D, beginning and ending with A; continue, drawing the inscribed square A B C D, ending with A; then draw the disgonal A C; then meander gracefully outside the figure from C to D; then draw the diagonal D B, completing the figure.

Q. E. D.

Masimorous, D. C., Jane 10, 1882.

SiB: Of the three answers to the boot question in yesteday's Chiric, I consider but one of them correct, via. the one hundred dollar one. B loses the \$45 given in change to A, and has to refund 0 \$50 besides. Consequently B loses \$95 and the pair of boots, valued at \$5 making \$100 in all.

Subscaines, C. R. J.

Another Solution. Another Solution.

Washington, D. C., June 17, 1882.
The following is given as a solution of your problem in your issue of Thir Chirlic of the 15th inst.: B loses to the amount that his wealth is decreased by the transaction, which is equal to 250 given to C. plus the boots given to A—naid perhaps plus a few exploitees wasted on the desert air after he had found out what A had done.

Subscribes.

A TRUE RIESSING.

It would indeed be a blessing to peer weak, nervous, debilitated, suffering humanity if druggists would slop selfing the many vite purgative pills and catherite compounds advertised for the cure of liver complaint. Although they afford temperary relief, at the rame time they weaken the digestive organs, and compel a continued and increasing use of the same. Sufferent from dyrepopels and liver complaints in bottneed a catherite, but should use some true medicinal topic that will strengthen the digestive organs, and heal the diseased tissues of the stomach fiver and lowers. Such a remedy is lirown's from Bitters, and it never falls to effect a permanent cure. If you continue to live in pior health, and are determined to die before your time, you have only yourself to blame. Brown's from Bitters will cure you.—Courter.

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